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Reintives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at her line residence, 437 Lexingon av., on Sunday, at five P. M., without further notice. The remains will be taken to Greenwood, on Monday morning, for interment.

DUNNICAN.—On Friday, June 1, Maddir DUNNICAN, the beloved wife of James Dunnigan, aged 25 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 95 10th av., on Sunday, the 3d inst., at two o'clock P. M.

Gracelles.—On Friday, June 1, Thomas Sanuel, second son of Robert Greacen, aged 26 years, 2 months and 24 days.

The relatives and family are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, 4th inst., at one o'clock in M. Internets of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, 4th inst., at one o'clock in M. Internets of the family are invited to attend the funeral sor includes the funeral on Monday, 4th inst., at one o'clock in M.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, 4an inst., at one o'clock, from No. 427 West 304h st.

Joinsechnit.—On Friday, June 1, Elias Goldschnit, aged 14 years.

Funeral will take place from his daughter's restdence, 246 West 48th at., at nine o'clock A. M., Sunday, June A. Rejatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GREENE.—On the 31st of May, John E. GREENE, of drouge, aged 47.

GREINE.—On the 31st of May, John K. Greene, of dropsy, aged 47.

The rolatives and friends of the ismily are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, June 2, at one P. M., from his late residence, No. 331 West 508t st. Also members of Howard Lodge, F. A. M., and the Brethren of the Absient Accepted Rue.

HAGLENY.—At Cos Cob, Conn., on Wednesday, May 30, or typhoid pneumonia, Victor Mayo Haukhey, sen of Sara and the late Professor Charles W. Hackley.

Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral without further mystasion, from the Church of St. Vincent to Paul, West 23d st., on Satgrday, June 2, at twelve o'clock.

BEYMANN.—On Friday morning, at Wakefield, R. L.,
ARRAHAN HAVNANN, aged 51.
Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.
HUNT.—On June 1, of pacumonia, Hob. J. DAGGETT
HUNT, aged 33 years.
Notice of inneral herenter.
HUNT.—On Friday, June 1, JANNIE E. HUNT.
Funeral from her late residence, 448 West 14th st., on
Saturday, at ave P. M.
HOPFY.—On Friday morning, June 1, at one o'clock,
of acute consumption, HENEY C., son of Jane and the
late Alired A. Hoffy.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 329 Union st.,
Brooklyn, Sanday afternoon, at three o'clock.
KELLY.—Drowned while bathing, JANES JOSEPH
KELLY.—Drowned while bathing, JANES

Notice of the funeral when the body is recovered.

Kissam. — At Huntington, L. I., on the morning of the
las uset., Hannan, wife of Dr. Daniel E. Kissam, of
Brooklyn.

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Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from St. Jobn's Church, Hantington, on Sunday, 3d inst., at two o'clock. Trains leave Hunter's Point and East New York at 9:25 A. M.

Morris.—On Thursday, May 3I, William S. Morris, aged 76 years, formerly of Brooklyn.

Funeral from his late residence, Occapport, near Long Branch, N. J., Sunday, June 3, at two P. M.

Train leaves pier S. North River (New Jersey Southern Rulroad) at 10 A. M., Sunday for Long Branch.

McCarthy.—On Thursday, after a long and painful illness, at her residence, 42 Park St. Elliam, beloved wite of Edward McCarthy, native of Bafintore, county Kildare, Ireland, aged 48 years.

Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.

McDonald.—On Priday, June 1, Joseph McDonald, aged 60 years.

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Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, T. J. Hitchman, 207 East Shi et., Sonday, one P. M.
Patrson.—On Thursday, May 31, at 531 Newark av., Jorsey City, Alexander Patrson, aged 49 years.

The reliatives and friends, Columbian Commandery, No. 1, of New York; Washington Chapter, No. 212, R. A. M.; Washington Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend his fuscrat, on Sunday next, at two P. st., from his late residence.

Birthman of Washington Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend his fuscrat, on Sunday on A. M.—You are horeby summoned to attend a special communication at the lodge rooms, 259 Hiscoker at, on Sunday, June 3, a twelve M. sharp, to pay the last tribute of respect to our late worthy brother. Alexander Pairson. By drier, W. P. ARCHER, Master.

A. Rouse, Secretary.

Washington Chapters, 212, R. A. M.—Componions—You are hereby summoned to attend a special confocution at the chapter from Masonic Temple, on Sunday, at twelve M. sharp, to pay the last tribute of respect to our late companion. Alexander Pairson. Companions of sister chapters are irrate-runily invited to participate, By Order, W. P. ARCHER, H. P.

J. H. Garrison, Secretary.

Pauxyr.—On Thursday, May 31, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Isanklia Printy, aged 52 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral, ob Sunday, June 3, to Calvary Cemetery.

Rokek.—In Brocklyn, May 31, at the residence of

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Robeck,—In Brooklyn, May 31, at the residence of Mme. Relitet, 221 Dean st., Jules E. Robeck.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to atjend his juneral from St. James Cathedral, Jay st., at ten A. M., on Saturday, June 2.

Schwarz,—On June 1, after a long and lingering sickness, Hermann H. Schwarz, ared 25 years.

The juneral will take place from his uncle's residence, 163 Washington st., on Sunday, June 3, at two o'clock P. M., to which the relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Stryens.—At Bloomfield, N. J., on Friday, June 1, 1877, Miss E. Ellen Strvens, in the 35th year of her age.

respectably invited to attend.

Strucks.—At Bloomfield, N. J., on Friday, June 1, 1877, Miss E. Eller Strucks, in the 35th year of her are.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at residence of her uncle, E. W. Page, at Bloomfield, on Sunday, at three P. M. The remains will be taken to Greenwood on Monday morning for interment.

Swezer.—Sarah O., wille of Calvin Swezey, and daughter of the late Colonel Joseph O. Bogart, in the 76th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, at Zion Charch, corner Madison av. and 33th 22., on Saturday June 2, at one o'clock P. M.

TANNER.—At Newark, N. J., May 31, Hilas, widow of the late Abraham Tanner, aged 86 years.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, at two P. M., from her late residence, No. 13 Thomas st., Newark. Reintives and friends are invited to attend.

Town.—Friday, June 1, 1877, Many G. Town, wife of Benjamin F. Iown.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectifully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of nor husband, No. 243 Grove st., between Grand and York sts., Jersey City, on Sunday, June 3, at ave o'clock P. M.

Turre—On June 1, 1877, Baimger Turre, the wife of the late James Tuite, in the 46th year of her age, of county Longford, Ireland.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 295 Henry st., Sunday, at one P. M.

VAN ALST.—On the 31st Inst., at Newtown, L. L., Joins I. Vax Alst, in the 71st year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Reformed Church, Newtown, on Saturday, June 2, at half-past three o'clock, without further notice. Cars leave Long Island City for Newtown at three o'clock P. M. No flowers.

WALSH.—On May 30, 1877, James Walsh, a native of Bailybourson, parish of Bailyhale, county Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 35 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 5 Attorney st., on Sunday,

torney st., on Sunday, June 3, at two o'clock; also the members of Peterson Engine 31, Volunteer Free Department.

Willers.—At Babylon, L. 1., on Wednesday, May 30, after a short libress, Isaac Willers, in the 76th year of his ago.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at Habylon, on Saturday, June 2, at ten A. M., and at Hempiscad (where the remains will be interred) at half-past two P. M.

Wilkinson.—On Wednesday, May 30, 1377, Ann, wile of Robert Wilkinson.

Funeral services from St. Paul's chapel, corner Broodway and Futton st., on Sunday, June 3, at two P. M.

TWEED, CONNOLLY AND SWEENY. SIFTING THE RUMORS THAT CIRCULATE ABOUT THEM-POLITICAL SPECULATION AND A

THEORY OF MR. SWEENT'S DEFENCE. It will be remembered that in December last Will-lam M. Tweed addressed a letter to Mr. Charles O'Conor, which was delivered by Mr. Foster Dewey, in which the prisoner offered- to return what moneys he had taken from the city treasury and to give such evidence as would enable the city and county to detend successfully any claims made against them by mem-bers of the old Ring. This letter was handed to the Attorney General, who visited Mr. Tweed, and after an examination called upon Mr. John Kelly. To him he rehearsed the teformation he obtained from Mr. Tweed, and asked if he would require any additional facts, i and asked if he would require any additional facts, in his capacity as Comptroller, to successfully defend the city's suits at law. Mr. Fairchild then again communicated with the prisoner, and after covering the ground satilactorily to himself and Mr. Kelly, he returned to Albany. Soon after this, it will be remembered, Mr. Fairchild again interviewed Mr. Tweed and demanded information that would lead to the prosecution of certain individuals who had been, directly or indirectly, instrumental in the passage of the Tweed charter.

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It is now alleged by persons deeply interested in
political affairs that this political information convoyed by Mr. Tweed to the Actorney General has become the greatest stumbling block in the way of his
freedom. Rumors of this accorption sometimes take
upon themselves a very interesting and ingenious
form. Some even go so far as to assert that Mr. Fairchild is acting in the interests of Mr. Tiden, who is
now, they civin, a candidate for the office of United
states Senator. However true or improbable this
theory may be respecting Mr. Tiden's aspirations,
these parties believe that Tweed's information is of a
character to prove very useful to him is forthering
his political plans.

KR. SWERN'S RETURN AND DEFENCE.

While the steps above related were in progress, Mr.
Sweeny makes his appearance in New York, under
a stipulation signed by the Autorney General, by which
has be remarked thirty days in which to depart
for France. In connection with his case of an adverse
decision is permitted thirty days in which to depart
for France. In connection with his case a susplemon is
current, which has gaised some ground, to the effect
that Mr. Sweeny, having rid himself of Hall, one of
the Autorney General, and to enable him (sweeny) to
make a compromise with the city, based upon the following terms:—Mr. Peter B. Sweeny is the executor
of the estate of James M. Sweeny, deceased. An examination of the accounts prove, it is and
conclusively that James M. Sweeny was largely
concerned in the Tweed-frauds. Now, the question
is asked, will not Mr. Sweeny teneer to the city and
country of New York all moneys to tuent belonging that
may be traced to the estate of James M. Sweeny,
astipulating such payment on his release?

As addenda to the foregoing a private letter written
on the 18th inst., from Paris. says:—Mr. Hutchins'
(the son-in-law of Mr. Connolly

THE POLITICAL AXE.

Comptroller Kelly has removed William B. Monk reers. Both gentlemen are understood to be republi-cans. Three new appoin ments have been made of Tammany men as clerks in the Finance Department, John T. Tully, E. W. Salomon and Francis Forrester.

GARBAGE DUMPING OUTLAWED. JEVINGTON, June 1, 1877. To THE EUROR OF THE HERALD :--

In your journal of to-day, under the head of "Dump-Ing in the Sound," I perceive that the authorities of Queens county are alsomed. I wish to call their attention to a bill which I introduced into the Legislature this year, and is now a law, as it was signed on May It git. It makes it a misdemeanor, with a line of \$600 and imprisonment for one year, to throw or cause to be thrown any ashes, cindere, garange or refuse of any kind into the bays and waters of Long Island Sound, within Throug's Neck, Lloyd's Point and the boundary line between the States of Connecticut and New York on Long Island Sound. This covers the whole ground and affords them ample protection. Very truly yours, William F. Moller, Second district, Westchester county. OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

[Norn .- Letters intended for this column must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing .-

STATEN ISLAND BOAT BIGING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I wish you would please show in your valuable paper the other side of the story in regard to Staten Island racing. I was a passenger on the l'homas Collyor the other morning and was an eye witness to the race beother morning and was an eye witness to the race between the Collyer and the Castleton. Both boats left New Brighton at the same time; therefore both must have been nearly together, and that gave the appearance of racing. The other boat crowded the Collyer nearly on to the flats, and, had it not been for her superior speed, a number of lives would have been lost fire Collyer only carried thirty pounds of steem, and I saw by her papers she was taspected for fifty pounds. I have since ascertained that the engineer would be discharged if he carried one pound more than thirty. CONSULTING ENGINEER.

POSTAL ACCOMMODITION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

at Eighty-second street and avenue A? There is none nearer than Eighty-seventh street on avenue A. I think this neighborhood needs attention.

FAIR PLAY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD -Won't you please call the attention of the Street

Why can not we have a setter box on the lamppe

Commissioners to the disgraceful condition of Maiden lane, from Breadway to Gold street? Trucks and other vehicles are daily caught or "attack" in some of the numerous holes, for which Masien lane is justly celebrated, causing blockades and other accidents to ocoar. A "word to the wise," &c. YELRUH.

FOURTH AVENUE BAILBOAD PARES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :--Are the conductors on the Fourth and Madison avenue cars allowed to steal? I got on the car of conductor No. 81 at the corner of Eighty-third street and Madison avenue on Sunday evening, about elever and Madison avenue on Sunday evening, about eleven o'clock, telling the conductor I was going through to Bleecker street. I gave him a half-dollar out of which he took eight cents and told me he was not going through. I then demanded the two cents charged in excess of a short lare which he reinsed to give; upon arriving at the deplot I asked for some one having authority, but was informed it was then too late; soveral of the employes, however, told the conductor he was wrong, but he still held on to the two cents. Has the Fourth avenus Ruilroad the right to collect eight cents and refuse to carry a passenger further than Thirty-second street? Is it not stealing to do so? J. F. J. G.

STREET VENDERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :--Can nothing be done to keep the pedier wagons above Greenwich street? Burklay street, Park place and adjacent streets are continually blocked up with them, leaving no room at all for a greer to load his goods. When a storekeeper makes bold to ask them to move on he is invariably insulted and belied. BARCLAY STREET.

USING THE EYES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :ried men and women fifting on the streets I would like to say a little in the matter. One thing is certain, and that is that firtation will always be the accepted telegraphy between the sexes all over the world, and in answer to your correspondents on this matter, 1

in answer to your correspondents on this matter, I would like to make the suggestion—Are not a great many of these directions observed by the jealous eyes of a wile, husband or lover, who imagines a firstation when there is none?

In justice to ladies, I wish to say that firstations are for the most part carried on by marked men (to the former's utter diagont), old enough to know better who effer sometimes turther insult to ladies by addressing them on the street. This last every woman can testify to. A lady cannot go out nowadays without being thus insulted. This is a well known fact, and the Herako would be doing a great service to society if it would agtate a movement to pass a law making it a crime, should a complaint be made, for insulting a lady, either by speaking to her ou the street or tollowing her home.

R. L. D.

A QUESTION OF ROAD PROPERTY.

THENAPLY, N. J., May 29, 1877. To the Editor of the Editor of the Editor. In driving last Saturday afternoon over a culvert which crosses a much travelled road my horse broke through one of the few planks, or boards, rather, which covered the same, fortunately without any injury to horse, vehicle or driver. On inquiring of an old resident as to who was responsible for leaving old resident as to who was responsible for leaving the bridge in such a dangerous condition, I was informed "that nobody was, inasmuch as the road was a private one, and that I could not recover any damages, on that account, for any injuries whatsoever." Not knowing whether my informant is correct, yet, in view of the fact that the travelling public cannot possibly know that this road is neitvate unless it is as informed by notices prominently displayed, and consequently cannot guard itself against injuries through such manitraps piaced there by the owners, it would seem to me rather to be a miscarriage of the often quoted "deraey justice" if the owner of a private road can entrap the unwary and then escape all legal responsibility for the unwary and then escape all legal responsibility is his careleseness or criminal negligence on the plea "private property." QUI TACIT CONSENTIT.

MOUNT MORRES PARK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HREALD:-May I ask if Mount Morris Park (Harlem) is public or private, as a lady, accompanied by two children, was very impolitely treated by two ladies coming in later with their family, who interfered with the innocent amusement of my two children. M. I. B.

THE PRICE OF THE HERALD.

TO YOU EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-On trying to buy a fixeand Monday morning, at the Hobokon Ferry news stand (on the Jersey side), the young man wanted to charge me lour cents for it. I young man wanted to learge me our center for the Hemain was only three cents. He quietly remarked that his price was four cents, and if I did not want it at that price I could leave it, which I did rather than submit to an overcharge, alsthere no help for it? G. E. S.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Allow me to complain about the conductors and drivers of the Third avenue cars ... who are never willing to stop the cars for a gentleman. They generally look at you and laugh while you have to run and jump into the car at the risk of breaking four neck.

J. H.

UPTOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD .-I would like to enter a complaint, now labor is cheap. I have resided up town nearly ten years. 4t first it was the ceaseless drill, a cry of fire; all the children and animals had to be taken in out of the children and animals had to be taken in out of the way of flying stones, and still as I go out, cast or west, I come in sight of the blasting red flag. All rocks should be ordered down below Seventy-fifth attest, and if not taken of by owners the city should blast, crush, all in tow places, or pave with a temporary stone pavement. On Sixth avenue, Fifty-louristreet, there is one lot, tweety-five feet front, with rocks fifteen feet high which stops all improvement. Now large blasts could take it off in a week. Farries who have blasted to grade are compelled to lence while this blocks all improvements. O. S. M.

TO THE SOUTOR OF THE BERALD :-Your issue of the 20th inst, contained a letter from "A Citizen" on the relation of contract and day labor on the Hudson River road and the Kingsbridge road, This citizen writes in the interest of monopoly, paythe no regard whatever to the rights of the laborar, whom he would wish to see reduced to a state of pauperism. It ongsit to be evident to even "A Citizen" that no human being can pay rent and precure tood and ciothing for a family on \$1.26 a day, and he should blush to see his fellow citizen forced to seen out his wife and child to look for cold victuals while he is working ten hours a day for twelve cents an hour. If Mr. Citizen wishes to use his pen in the interest of hone-ty and economy, why not attack those men now in office paid at the rate of \$2 to \$7 per day for about six hours a day, while the poor man on the Kingsbridge road receives his poor pitting of \$7 be a day.

ANOTHER CITIZEN.

A MILD PLEA FOR NEUTRALITY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

The map in your issue of the 34th is a very useful treat to your readers, and is another illustration of the livnato's wonderful enterprise. But the article ac. light. There are too many "buts" and "its" for so interesting a subject. It does not require an unlimited interesting a subject. It does not require an unlimited supply of knowledge to see how the writer's mind is prejudiced in producing the facts set forth, and that England is not the avarictors, self-sh bully, nor her power so impotent as the author of the article would have us beinge. Nor is it very flattering to the good sense of the American people to ask them to believe that a power possessed of so much wealth, education and wonderful resources, would be the despicable for the writer represents her to be. If so, then skill in the arts of war is at a discount, and money is no logger its boosted, annow. Borislos, with all our real or fancied disputes with England, we cannot afford to make little of her, for in so doing we ourselves suffer. The Hanalto can afford to be neutral and independent. Let us have unaddiferated facts, and give all parties a clear stage, without favor.

J. F. SIEWART.

TRAMPS

Some Account of Their Organization and Personnel.

"ARMY" AND "TRADES UNION" TRAMPS.

Mysterious Signs and Symbols with Which They Mark Houses.

THE TRAMP IN POLITICS.

The summer season is at our doors. The fashionable world is preparing for its out of town summering, and so is the tramp. The latter, indeed, disgusted at the want of liberality of the metropolitan heart, has al-ready begun to migrate from the populous centres on the scaboard to the sylvan shades of the country, there to repair, in bucolle quiet, his wasted energies. When the nipping frost of autumn comes the tramp will return to town reinvigorated and with cheek de-veloped. If the temper of the rural press be taken as a criterion the tramp will have a warm reception is the suburbs this summer. The origin of the tramp is shrouded in mystery. He came upon the country like the Colorado potato bug, whence no one knew. As the Runs and Goths swarmed down upon Rome of old, so the tramp appeared at the gateways of our Eastern cities. They have cluded the statistician and only vague guesses can be made as to their numeri-cal strength. Some facts regarding his habits are all that is known about him. He is a liar, a thief and a loafer. At every house he comes to be tells a different story full of romance and pathos. His imagination is brilliant, his person un-clean, his habits dissolute, a very criminal in every appointment except the striped shirt. Though he has only recently grown to strength, he is an old established fact, and his present formidable condition is due to organization.

THER ORGANIZATION.

That the tramps have an organization is established beyond doubt. Within a twelvemonth the papers of the country have literally teemed with narratives which snow conclusively that an organization exists, with signs, passwords and symbols. A sign language has been discovered, but not interpreted, Throughout the States of New York and New Jersey the posts of lodge gates have been embelished with mysterious signs surpassing in ecoen-tricity the hieroglyphics on Egyptian obelisks. By scratch of chalk or knife out the pioneer tramp indinates to his fellows that follow the character of a house thus saving much labor and deterring mendicauti from being refused money and food. Investigation has proven that most of the tramps now depredating the country were at one time in the army. Usually after war and the devastations of armies a class of worthless fellows get abroad, and once free from the surveillance to which they are used they wander hither and thither, leading roving, nomadic lives, with no care for the morrow, growing more insolent and idle

Gibbon tells of deserters from the Roman army who infested the highways of Gaul, and single handed lev-Gibbon tells of deserters from the Roman army who infested the highways of Gaul, and single handed levied tribute of breed and wine from the defenceless husbandmen. In Syria and Mesopotamia followers of the Pratoriae guard, who, fired of travel, slept by the readway, like their followers in Gaul depredated a country already poor from demands made upon it by the commissariat of the army. Here, then, is the early prototype of the tramp of to-day. Gibbon in speaking on this subject merely mentions these lacts obtiers, and it is fair to infer that the tramps of Rome were not so numerous or troublesome as the tramps of to-day. If they had numbered as many thousands as our tramps do they would no doubt have been treated with that consideration which the thoughtful nistorian devotes to all things important. We have no details as to how they lived, in the train that they insisted on having food and drink, and when short of money they "corrowed" from inguarded wayfarers. Nothing is heard of them in the City of the Saven Hills, and if they ever congregated there their identity was lost in the vast populace, and the Ironarchs were never bosinered as, our police justices are to find a place in which to incarcerate them.

THE ARMY TRAMP.

The original army of American tramps, which was an offshoot of the army disb indeed in 1864, has been much augmented within the past few years by recruits from among the laborers and mechanics, who, finding it difficult to get employment, have joined the roving army. Most of these gentiemen from the trades are sharks, who, when times were good, used to origenize strikes and make a comioriable living by hoods winking the feilows who worked hard for a living and joined unloss in order to protect themselves, and not to hamper or fish teaplist. They saw an easy living in strikes and strikes were slawy going on. The bard times have opened the eves of mechanics, and it is not probable that strikes will be so frequent in the liture. Mention has been made of on organization having been instituted

The bard times have opened the eyes of mechanics, and it is not probable that strikes will be so frequent in the future. Mention has been made of an organization having been instituted among tramps, with signs and passwords, and the organization is due alone to the infusion of this effect fradescapion element into the ranks. From what is known of this organization it is plain that a spirit of tradescancionin is rampant among the tramps. They have achieved the dream of the new members; their millennium has arrived; like is one grand uninterrupted sirke. Many of the signs and passwords used by tramps now were once in vogue in New York city atmong strikers, and with a few emendations made necessary by the exigencies of tramp life, the same code may be eard to govern.

THE TRADESS UNION TRAMPS.

These banded outlaws hold conventions during the winter in the large cities, and make arrangements and details for summer work. They will, of course, object to the word work, but hone other is landy to flustrate our meaning. The framp who goes about the doubitry in the summer time and comes to town in winter has been met by the city loafer and instructed in the mysteries of organization. The city loafer recognized that a groat deat of strength was being wasted for want of some band of union, and has grouped the tramps into an army. Two years' experience has shown from that in union there is strength, and a growing consciousness of strength has made them impudent and aggressive. They have roubed where they got a chance. They have being wasted them impudent and aggressive. They have roubed where they got a chance. They have poisoned cattle, and they make no limit to their demands where they think there is neither a man nor a shotgun handy. What there is neither a man nor a shotgun handy. What the result of this tramp organization may be no one knows, but it is quite certain that unless some strong effort is made to exterminate tramps his and property beyond the city limits will be in dauger—a danger increasing overy year.

Ne

the Committee on Crime, appointed by the Legislature in 1875, speaks on the subject in the following terms:—
Every station house in the city of New York receives nightly a large number of lodgers of both sexes who spend the nights within the station hause. No doubt some of them are deserving and soffering poor. Many others are tramps of the most wertiless character and the most vagabond habits. The tramp nusance is attracting a great deal of attention throughout the country, and, beyond all question, inrge numbers of these vagrants come to New York and 'revolve' from one station nones to another, living during the day on heggery and petty pillering, But one way of dealing win this class of the commuty has been found effective, and it is to make them work for their indiging. The genuine trainp has an intense horror of work, and the veri suggestion of it causes him to flee to other parts of the country. The honest poor will be perfectly willing to pay what their labor for a might's shelter; and, in addition, the city might very properly provide those who tabor and lodge with them a meal, the wors that they could do would, undoubtedly, be the cleaning of the streets. This sugression is enforced and reconnucted by the testimony of several of the police justices and other oxperts.

A LEGISLATIVE EPPORT AT REPRESSION.

the cleaning of the streets. This suggestion is enforced and recommended by the testimeny of several of the polical material recommended by the testimeny of several of the polical material recommended by the testimeny of several of the polical materials and other experiment, and the result was a revolt among the lazy secondrels. Mr. Hamilton Fish, Jr., who was in the State Assembly when the report of the committee was presented, propared a bill based on the recommendations contained in it. The bill provided that pupper trainps should be housed and led by the poor commissioners of the several counties, and that they should be made to work and compensate the State for louging and board. The bill was amended and floally ordered to a third reading, but Governor Tilden returned it without his signature, refuging to crowd housel into out of the market by resolving the State into a pauper workshop. After this vete the matter was never again brought up, though efforts have been made from time to time during the recent session to procure some legislation against tramps.

TRAMPS AS VORES.

Some idea of the power of tramps as an organized body may be gened from the following instephilianch in the Hirsato of April 28, and the lacks may explain why it was so difficult to obtain an enactment against eagrants. A Exhalb reporter was sent to investigate the Kings County Poor House and his report of the westing commission, contains the following paragraph:—

It is runored about the township that a certain gentleman now at Albany owed his election to the papper ode. It was ascertained, after diligent inquiry, that papper were marched down to the poils and voted in a body, all, of cores, voting for the same candidate, and, it is alleged, under the supervision of sir. Murray, the overseer. It will be seen at once that this vote is very valuable in a close contest, and, consequently, would, if the person directing it was sariging inclined, bring a good price. Probacily some contest, and, consequently, out, it for manner, it is binte